

Police boots, clubs end Dow protest

by DAVID LLOYD-JONES
(Collegiate Press Service)

MADISON, Wis. — Two dozen police yesterday afternoon used clubs, hands and boots against 400 students sitting in to block Dow Chemical recruiting at the University of Wisconsin.

Later, tear gas was used on a crowd of 3,000 and 65 students were treated for concussions and abrasions at the UW Hospital.

At a rally last night 8-10,000 demonstrators called for a student strike today to protest the police action. About 300 faculty members ringed the students, forcing police to attack them before the protestors, and one said a faculty strike was also possible.

The confrontation came after students occupied the building to obstruct recruiting by agents of the Dow Chemical Company, manufacturers of napalm used in Viet Nam.

The administration had previously declared that Dow recruiting was "a university function" and that students disrupting it would be subject to university discipline.

About 2,000 students marched to the Commerce Building at 10 am and 130 sat in at the hall where Dow was to recruit. Another 400 lined the corridors of the building and 200 formed a supporting picket line on the outside.

Proceedings were peaceful and orderly with singing, joking, and occasional chants, "down with Dow", "Hey, LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?" and "what do you want? the revolution. When do you want it? Now" were the favorites.

Campus Police Chief Ralph Hansen at one point pushed through the crowd, and said with a smile "I'm going to tell your Chancellor. He's not going to like this at all."

At noon 18 club-carrying city police wearing gray plastic helmets assembled outside the building and were greeted with

(Continued on page 6)

Project gains dual citizenship

Home is where the HARP is

by ELLIE ROSENZWEIG

We haven't lost HARP yet, said Dr. Gerald V. Bull, director of McGill's Space Research Institute, who believes HARP will be shared jointly by Canada and the United States.

Earlier this month the University of Vermont showed considerable interest in giving HARP a home. However, recent developments indicate the University of Vermont, basically an agricultural and medical school, has abandoned the plan.

There has been no public statement issued from the Space Research Institute to indicate which part of the United States will receive the HARP project. There is still much speculation but Dr. Bull thinks the project may still be established in Vermont though not at the University.

mont though not at the University.

Though both Canada and the US will participate actively in the project, HARP will be financed almost entirely by American money. The Canadian contribution, according to Dr. Bull, is almost insignificant.

When asked whether HARP in Canada might suffer by not footing part of the bill, Dr. Bull replied that indeed the project in Canada might be considered secondary, and any achievements might be heralded as victories for the U.S. However, he emphasized it would be far better to accept US aid and work with a US based partner project than lose HARP in Canada completely.

Dr. Bull said the US has shown a keen interest in the HARP project as well as the role of the Institute at McGill. Though a civil servant himself for ten years, Dr. Bull has been very discouraged with the Canadian 'lack of encouragement' in the project.

"The United States," he says, "has shown more confidence in the McGill Institute than Canada has."

Exactly who the sponsors will be is yet unknown. Negotiations are under way and the US Army will maintain an active role in the project, contributing \$300,000 to \$400,000 annually. Dr. Bull expects plans for the projects to be made public in one month's time.

Whatever the outcome, Canada will retain some of HARP — though a slightly less Canadian amount than before.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

Richard Burkart and Mark Wilson, candidates for Students' Society Vice-President for External Affairs, will speak today at an E.U.S. open meeting. Time: 1 PM. Place: Room 204 McConnell Engineering Building.

Comment on continued walkout

MDs forecast disaster

by CLARA MIAN and DANNY RODEN

Dr. J.B. Sutherland, vice-president of the Federation of Medical Specialists of Quebec said yesterday "the medical climate in Quebec has taken a body blow from which it will take some years to recover."

Dr. Marvin Loughheed, president of the Quebec Radiologists' Association agreed: "not only the radiologists won't feel at home in Quebec, but other doctors as well," he said.

Dr. John Wrinch, president of the English-speaking Interns and residents of Montreal, said "most residents are seriously considering leaving McGill, even before the expiration of their contract, because they have received no training in the past six months."

The three were commenting on the letter sent to Acting Premier Paul Dozols, warning him repercussions would be grave if the medical profession were put under the jurisdiction of the Labor Code. The letter was signed by Dr. H. Locke Robertson and members of the teaching staff of the Medical Faculty here.

Each doctor endorsed the letter completely.

Dr. Sutherland said negotiation is the answer to the problem. "I hope the radiologists and the government will be able to

settle their differences before legislation is enacted; if not, it will be a tragedy of the first order," he said.

Dr. Loughheed said he expected the remaining radiologists would return to work if legislation were enacted. Of the original 208 in the province, Dr. Loughheed says there are about sixty who have not left.

He said he hoped radiologists would return to work before the legislation ordering them back is enacted. "We'll see what the government will offer us," he said.

Dr. Loughheed is in Quebec City for negotiations with the government. The chief mediator, Dr. Raymond Robillard, said he could not comment because he will appear in court today on a charge of contempt, arising from an interview October 13.

Dr. Wrinch said recruitment of students from medical schools all over North America will drop severely if this legislation goes through.

Dr. Clovis Daigneault of Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke, said "only twenty radiologists

(Continued on page 6)

COLD cuts UGEQ

by DANNY RODEN

Sir George Williams University will be out of UGEQ by Christmas, if a group headed by leaders of COLD (Committee in Opposition to Leftist Demonstrations) have their way.

A petition to hold an open meeting on the question of a UGEQ referendum was presented to the Students' Association Council at its meeting on Friday.

The petition with 218 names was presented by leaders of the anti-UGEQ faction on campus, including Harvey Oberfeld and Eric Calman, heads of COLD, the group which demonstrated when the NLF students spoke at Sir George earlier this month.

They feel "UGEQ is not competent to represent English-speaking students in Quebec."

George Dragon, vice-president for finance in UGEQ, said, "UGEQ could not stop Sir George from withdrawing from its ranks. However I personally, and all of UGEQ, would be shocked if it decided to do so. If Sir George did withdraw from UGEQ, it would definitely be detrimental to the cause of student syndicalism in Quebec."

The open meeting will be held early next month, and the referendum can be held within the following two weeks.

A two-thirds majority of the students present at the meeting must approve the referendum, and then a majority vote of the students will determine whether or not Sir George will remain in UGEQ.

Sir George joined UGEQ in 1965, and for a time after that, it was the only English-language University in the union.

Burns free, by george

Members of the mast-head staff of the georgian have withdrawn their threat to sue CKGM's Pat Burns because "it's not worth the trouble."

Three members of the mast-head staff went to CKGM yesterday to hear the tape of the broadcast of October 11. They had been told Burns had called all the mast-head staff, except Editor-in-Chief Frank Brayton, "communists" that day.

Allan Hilton, ex-news editor, said Burns started off by attacking the McGill Daily as "spineless, gutless, and masochistic." Burns then said the georgian is not much better.

He continued by reading the editorial of the second issue of the georgian, making comments which "sounded like Indian cries all the way through," according to Hilton.

"It was insane," Hilton said. He said Burns did not call the staff communists on the tape they heard, but he may have during a subsequent telephone call.

Hilton said they were no longer considering suing Burns. "Why waste your time?"

I. D. CARDS

Identity Cards for undergraduate students may be obtained in the Registrar's Office, Room 205, Administration Building from 9-5, on presentation of Temporary U.S. Student Identity Card.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal. There are still some openings for oboes, low saxophones, and clarinets. Redpath Hall Gallery, 7 pm.

DROPLETTES: Meeting to organize Blood Drive activities. RVC Green Room, 1:15 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Get ready for KERES. Union Rm. B26, 1-3 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Meeting of all salesgirls who haven't signed up for a table for sales campaign. Union B44, 1 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Donovan, Guinevere and a little jazz. Union 3rd floor south lounge, 4-5 pm.

ASSOC. TO END WAR IN VIET NAM: Sign up for chartered bus to Washington Oct. 20-22. Union lobby, 1-2 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist supper and discussion with Dean Bothwell after. 3555 University St., 5:30 pm.

MCGILL INVESTMENT CLUB: General meeting, old and new members. Union B 27, 1-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock bottom price. 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

SKIING: Women's skiing conditioning. Currie Gym, 5-6 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS CLUB: Make-up workshop. Union theatre. 1-2 pm.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Open meeting to interview external affairs candidates. Room E 204, 1-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Peggy Lewis. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm to 2 am.

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Rifle team only. SAC gym, 6:30-9:30 pm.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND: Important rehearsal. New members welcome — last chance to join. Middle field, 7 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Lunch and Meet People Mass. 3484 Peel, 11-2.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. New members welcome to sing the "Messiah".

NUS: Big and Little Sister tea. Wilson Hall Student Lounge, 7 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Kitchen and study area available for students. 3555 University St.

PAKISTAN CLUB: Election meeting. All students, including non-Pakistanis welcome.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Regular practice. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Dr. T. Lloyd speaking on his recent trip to Eastern Europe. Old Engineering Building, Rm. 357, 8 pm.

DIALOGUE: Seminar: "Three Ways of Knowing," given by 6 experts of various disciplines. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting of festival chairmen. B41 7 pm. ISA Council meeting. All club reps must attend. B 26, 8 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting for

all novices, attendance compulsory. L212, 1-2 pm.

ASSOC. TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Film-Bertrand Russell's "The Threatening Skies" Discussion, Professors Bracken and Vogel. B 23-24, 1-3 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB: Informal meeting. B 24, 1-2 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. Charles Hatfield on "Jesus Christ: Hoax or Saviour?" L 219, 1-2 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operations training lecture, "Microphone Placement". Union 457-458, 1:10 pm.

MEXICO PROJECT: Fri. cell meeting at 12 cancelled. Inter-university meeting. Marianopolis. Fri. 6:30 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran programming. Today: "Introduction to computers" E 408, 1-2 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Compulsory meeting for all new members and all those who have finished 1st phase of training. Assignments will be distributed. Union 457, 1-2 pm.

WHEN YOU'RE TRAMPLED IN EXPO CROWDS
REMEMBER

IDHAB—

TRACK TEAM

The following members of the McGill Track Team will meet at the Mount Royal Hotel Terminus on Friday at 12 noon:
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Thurs., Oct. 19, 8 pm University Centre Ballroom

"THREE WAYS OF KNOWING"

PARTICIPANTS:

Prof. A. Brune (English, Sir George Williams)
Dr. M. Bunge (Philosophy, McGill)
Dr. J. Corson (Psychology-Psychiatry, McGill)
Dr. F. C. Frazer (Genetics, McGill)
Dr. J. R. Royce (Psychology, U of Alberta)
Dr. Karl Stern (Psychiatrist)
Prof. S. Wesolowsky (Theology, Loyola)

Lecture — Fri. Oct. 20, 1 pm University Centre Ballroom

"PSYCHOLOGY AT THE CROSSROADS BETWEEN THE SCIENCES AND THE HUMANITIES"

No admission charge

Open to all students
and faculty members

WHAT'S WHAT

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Charles Hatfield, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Missouri (Rolla, Missouri), will be at McGill. He will tackle the philosophical question, "Jesus Christ: Hoax or Saviour?" today and tomorrow at 1 pm in L 219. This afternoon only, at 5:30 pm in Douglas Hall, he will speak on "Science and Disbelief." Dr. Hatfield's lectures are sponsored by the McGill Christian Fellowship.

SGWU CONCERT

The Students' Council of Sir George Williams University will present a concert Wednesday, October 25 at Salle Claude Champagne, 220 Bellingham Road featuring the Seekers.

There will be two shows, at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets can be bought at Sir George, at the door or reserved by calling 842-6468, local 54. Prices are \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50.

FACULTY OF MUSIC CONCERT

The Faculty of Music will present a symphony concert entitled McGill and Its Music at the Salle Wilfrid Pelletier of Place des Arts on November 3 at 8:30 pm. The orchestra, directed by Alexander Brott, will present works by composers associated with the Faculty of Music as part of the university's centennial programme. Admission is free. Complimentary tickets can be obtained at the Box-Office of Place des Arts.

CAMERA CLUB

All lockers in the dark room must be vacated by Friday, October 20, 1967. Anything remaining after that date will be garbaged. New lockers will be allotted starting Monday, Oct. 23.

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under the supervision of:

Gessl Golan, National Executive Director
of Young Judea

Registration & First Session: — Monday, Oct. 23 — 8 pm

Room to be announced

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for contacts

Young Canadian goals twisted by minority

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MP Warren Allemand from NDG yesterday blasted CYC member David DePoe's criticism of the McGill Board of Governors, alleging that "cynical reactionaries" and "frustrated drop-outs" are giving the Company of Young Canadians a bad name.

Speaking in a Commons adjournment debate, Allemand advocated "a change of personnel" for reform of the company. He claimed the company's goals, laid out in federal legislation two years ago were being "twisted and frustrated" and the company given a "deplorable image" by a small group.

According to John Matheson, parliamentary-secretary to the Prime Minister, criticisms would be brought to the "personal attention" of Mr. Pearson.

The company informed Matheson that Depoe, who has caused controversy in his work with hippies in Toronto's Yorkville district, was invited by a McGill student group to speak at a Hyde Park two weeks ago.

The CYC said Depoe was presenting his personal views on student participation in university government, not those of the company.

Allemand quoted Depoe's statement that "it's about bloody well time students got democratic control of our universities". The MP said Depoe's accusation that the McGill Board was made up of men responsible for the Vietnamese war and against democratic rights, was "certainly unacceptable" for a member of the company.

Allemand said he favored the establishment of the CYC, seeing it as a sort of Canadian version of the US Peace Corps.

Percival speaks on employment qualifications

"Job seekers must be aware"

by STUART GIBSON

"Awareness, toughness, balance, goals," — the traits looked for by Keith W. Percival, head of personnel at Dominion Textile Company, in the course of interviewing a college graduate who applies for a job.

Percival, invited by the Commerce Society, yesterday stressed "potential" as an extremely important characteristic sought in a student by an interviewer. Percival said his company wants a candidate to "take over the management in the years ahead".

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS

The Rotary Club of Montreal is offering two scholarships for study abroad for the academic year 1968-69 with all expenses paid.

To be eligible for the Rotary Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship the candidate must have completed at least two years of university as of July 1, 1968, but not yet have received his degree. His academic standing should be in the top 25% of his class, and he must also be a Canadian citizen, single, between the ages of 18 and 24 and a permanent resident of Montreal.

Those interested should contact D. Webster at 332-0520 or 484-6212 by November 1, 1967.

The student has to be aware of the world around him. Does he have an interest in politics? Has he engaged in any outside activities on or off? While being "tough" is he flexible? How about his personality? Is he well adjusted? Percival's employee should be able to "go out with the boys on Saturday night and have tea with the minister's wife on Saturday afternoon," feeling at home both times. Are the graduate's goals realistic?

"My job is to assess as quickly and as accurately as possible whether this person is for us," Percival said that out of twelve to thirteen applicants a day he might only be interested in two or three. Percival said that between thirty-five to fifty percent of graduates terminate with their first employer after five years of employment. This great turnover often results in financial loss to the employer.

Percival told students what they themselves should look for in a job. Are there any opportunities for advancement? Does the company offer any training? He must ask the interviewer some "searching" questions. Why is

the company recruiting? How many graduates are they recruiting? What is the experience of former employees?

Percival said his company pays an Engineering graduate \$585-610 a month; a Science graduate, \$565; Commerce, \$550; and Arts, \$500-535.

He said it is important for a prospective employee to be bilingual if he does manufacturing work, though it is not as important in accounting and marketing.

Editor ousted as over-active

CALGARY (CUP) — Dan Lind, editor-in chief of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology's (SAIT) Emery Weal, has been barred from his post by the Administration.

"Excessive participation in extra-curricular activities" was given as the reason for dismissal of Lind as well as the school's yearbook editor and photo director.

The students involved in the suspension have admitted it was justified and have decided not to fight. They do, however, object to the "paternalistic" SAIT regulation which gives the power of suspension to the head of a department.

In his last editorial Lind wrote, "Neither a department head, nor God for that matter, should have a moral or legal right to suspend a student from extra-curricular activities."

The suspensions will go into effect October 27, giving the organizations involved three weeks to find replacements.

Career Opportunities

Employment and career opportunities in widely diversified fields are offered by Cominco Ltd. to engineering and science graduates and post-graduates, and to graduating technologists.

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Plan Now to Meet with our Interviewers When They Visit Your Campus



VISA RENEWALS

The Department of Manpower and Immigration will renew visas for foreign students from October 23 to October 27. The Department representative will be at the Placement Service office, 3574 University St., from 9 am - 12 noon and from 2-4:30 pm daily. All foreign (including American) students must have their visas renewed if this has not already been done.

who's who



this is
RICHARD BURKART



this is
MARK WILSON

In the external vice-president platforms on page 6 of yesterday's Daily, the photographs of Richard Burkart and Mark Wilson were accidentally transposed due to a printer's error.

OCTOBER 19, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

good morning, goodmornin', good morning. It's so nice to have your last copy come in at 2:15 and then find a letter missing — but I shall not complain. tomorrow all shall drown their sorrows even ellie (f) debbieodentclara willa melaniestuartnicktelexnaomirhoda lazariudandjan who tonight helped me to drown mine. The four basket system works till seven, then all remain barren, despite the efforts of lovely RITA (where would I be without you). How about the Queen's visitors last week, and good luck to my discordant team. But will we ever return.
BARB

The sour plum

Yesterday this publication carried a Students' Council ad calling for representatives to serve on Senate Committees. This is a particularly interesting document, both for what it says and what it leaves out.

It lists seven committees which include students, all of which can be said to directly affect students. None, however, deal with the overall running of the university. The ad hoc committee on Student Aid Appeals, according to the ad "meets 'as required' has not yet met".

There are students on seven other committees, as listed in the "McGill University Committee of Senate 1967-68 Session". The same brochure also names several com-

mittees to which our Students' Council has not been invited to send reps.

These include the Academic Policy committee which deals with the most important questions of our education. If we could only be on one committee, this should be the one. Nor are we represented on the Development committee which allocates future resources. (We do get to sit on its Gault Estate sub-committee.)

We are also excluded from the committees on Research, Admissions, Matriculation and, of all things, Student Discipline. Yesterday's ad, incidentally, includes Libraries Liaison, Student Placement, Student Health, Scholarships and Sessional Dates.

This gives a pretty fair idea of how far the Administration is willing to go in letting

students participate in the decision-making process. You can come to dinner if you only clean up the scraps.

But more important are the conditions under which the so-called representatives must work. The committees are closed. And closed they will remain.

So, who, we ask, are these students supposed to represent? Will Council establish a policy for each committee and tell the student rep to back it in meetings? If so, how is one to know if the policy is carried out? And how is Council to establish one in the first place if the student concerned is not allowed to make public the content of pertinent discussions?

No. Council will not make a policy. The students selected will speak but for themselves. They will represent no one. Nor will anyone know what stands they take or how they are treated in committee. They will be nothing more than members of very select, closed club — a club which decides how our university runs.

We cannot understand how anyone believes we are actually represented in this province. Or how this effectively increases student participation in university government. What we have are a few handouts by the Administration which only the chosen few can gaze upon.

The Students' Council made a mistake in accepting. We hope no competent student who is considering following up yesterday's ad will repeat it.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

Only out by half

Sir,
In your editorial of Monday, October 16th, you have mentioned there being but 23 students in the Faculty of Divinity. After consultation with Dean Jay, I learn that there are exactly 45 undergraduate students and 55 graduate students registered in the Faculty of Divinity. The Students' Council of McGill University must be a place where the views of all of the several faculties and schools located on this campus are expressed. In order that such interchange of opinion take place, it is essential that each faculty, regardless of its size, be represented on the Students' Council.

Douglas Bacon Divinity 2
(The figures used were those of last year — ed.)

Rich union, poor strikers

Sir,
Re. your editorial of 18/10/67. 1) If the union is in need of so much money, where do they obtain the hundreds of dollars that it costs to print full page ads in the city newspapers, to make hourly announcements on the city radio stations. 2) If the union has all this money how come the striking workers obtain only \$10. per week for single men and \$20. for married personnel, and on top of this having to pay back to the union the money received as strike pay. 3) I also believe that the gentleman who wrote the editorial is mistaken in his statements re: 1)

employment of police coercion 2) deliberate issuing of false information by the employers; 3) the abrupt cancelling of negotiations on part of the M.T.C. I am of the opinion that the union (CNTU) has been guilty of the misrepresentations and that it was they who broke off negotiations arrogantly and abruptly. I am not questioning the right of a man to earn a better salary, the sad truth is that the poor slob who is on strike usually does not gain more money and in fact usually loses on the deal because: 1) The union dues go up and only Mr. Pepin et al make money 2) his taxes go up as does his living expenses 3) and the money lost by his striking can usually be never made up.
Thomas J.W.R. Holtz BSc 3

D'accord

Sir,
Mr. Starowicz's analysis of the Quebec Liberal Federation's congress last weekend, published in Tuesday's Daily, is the most astute I have yet seen. What he points out in his article is of great importance to us at McGill: René Lévesque's resignation marks only the beginning, and not the end, of a political movement towards independence.

It follows that any attempt by McGill students to withdraw into the protective shell marked by the Roddick Gates will provide temporary relief at best.

Victor Rabinovitch, BA4

Bubbling

Sir,
Today, as I approached the kiosk on the first floor of the union to register myself for the protest march in Washington. I was fired upon with a barrage of soap bubbles. I find that this is in poor taste as well as being

distasteful. If this type of activism is not stopped in the near future, I am afraid that it will be necessary to appoint myself to the Board of Governors of McGill University as well as that of Dow Chemical Inc.

Phil Nussbaum B ENG II

Of mountains and...

Sir,
Reading the Oct. 4 Daily article on René Lévesque I was amazed to find the following quotation, from an editorial by Claude Ryan, commenting on M. Levesque's support for Quebec Independence.

M. Levesque is right, he will in a short time, be called upon to take the head of the independantist forces in Quebec.

This quotation is completely accurate, with the sole omission of M. Ryan's first word — IF! In fact the quote formed the second half of a comparison. The first half said that if he were wrong he would slip into oblivion.

Of course, there is nothing original, or indeed, unusual, in word chopping to make an influential person agree with you. But this particular example has not even the advantage of being clever or sophisticated.

On the other hand, one must admit that this method creates boundless new opportunities for editorialists.

For example, when Dean Woods says that if students are to be admitted to Senate, its function will change. You need only remove the 'if' and thus gain a key supporter.

Or when Johnson says the bombing will not stop, you may remove the 'not' and discover a pacifist.

Or when the Pope says the Church is not in favour of the pill....

The mind boggles!

John Saul, BA 3

(The copy as sent to the printers included the word "if" — ed.)

From across the border

Sir,
I have just read in the Toronto Star how your all French Daily shocked the students of McGill, but having read the Daily for the past five years, nothing would surprise me. You say we have been blind to the growth of French nationalism. but it has made too much noise for that to be. We just do not know what to do. To support it only seems to encourage them, but to fight it will only make them react more strongly. So we quietly fear it and try to show our French speaking friends as little discrimination as possible. But if separation is inevitable, we might as well stay here as long as we can stand it, and then quietly leave this "foreign" land.

I have started graduate studies at the U of T and can now compare its relative wealth with McGill's poverty. I was attracted, as were others, by more money and by one of Canada's largest and fastest growing computer installations. I would like to return to Quebec when I finish, as I have strong affection for Montreal's unique combination of a relatively small English community and a large,

The opinion presented on this page yesterday entitled *Where we're at and who's above* was written by Aaron Rynd.

lively, cosmopolitan metropolis. But if your predictions are true I fear I will only return as a visitor, for I, like the French-Canadians, do not want my language and culture to be pushed around.

Pierce A. Reid,
Elect. Eng. '67

Birch trail to break-up

Sir,
May I protest against McGill's inviting Canada's 10 provincial premiers for a tree-planting ceremony Oct. 11 behind the Redpath Museum. Surely the gesture was against Canada's main interest — that of unity. Indeed, let's not raise up provincial flags any higher! Vive Michener!

One need not hearken back to the days of Sir John Macdonald to find pleas for a strong central government. But only look into some of the very real difficulties facing foreign governments on their trade missions to Canada. With whom are they to deal? More and more it is the provinces who control the purse-strings of the country. Envoys of foreign trade commissions can no longer pay a solitary visit to Ottawa — but rather they must trip around to 11 capitals.

Let's not McGill add fuel to the flames of decentralisation which are consuming our country at an alarming rate. Ottawa's indecisive pussy-footing and their concessions to the provinces in the post-war years have split our federation apart. Need McGill (granted perhaps unwittingly) help push our nation asunder?

CZH Jurczynski BA 4

Comment

A couple of leftists think out loud

It is our contention that the Left at McGill has become antidemocratic and has ceased to play a constructive role in student life. After enlarging on the reasons for such a conclusion, we shall endeavour to outline some specific proposals which we hope will be useful in overcoming the degeneracy of the Left.

This article was written by Bruce McLure, member of SDU, and Norman Segalowitz, former Arts and Science rep on Students' Council. It is presented to "instil a new critical attitude in the left on campus".

By the "Left" we have in mind that amorphous collection of groups such as SDU, NDY, the Daily, (to name a few) and scores of individuals who are all actively engaged in bringing about certain changes in our university and our society at large. Loosely defined, their goals include such things as democratization of the Students' Council, democratization of the University, establishment of universal accessibility to higher education, involving McGill in the mainstream of Quebec life, increasing campus awareness of social issues (labour situations, Viet Nam) etc.

It must be said that we heartily endorse these aims. But we fear that the Left at McGill has become unintelligent, unquestioning and mindless and is now pursuing goals in an antidemocratic manner.

The mindlessness of the Left is reflected in another very disturbing tendency, namely in the use of imprecisely defined and emotionally loaded language in place of well reasoned and logical discussion. We have in mind here the high incidence of clichés and slogans in the activist's vocabulary.

For example, at a recent meeting of active leftwingers (the people who were present will remember which meeting we are referring to) a university official was offhandedly called a racist, the government fascist, the words "wishy-washy liberal" were assigned to any one who didn't agree with the Left's point of view.

Expressions such as "Oh, he's a reactionary", "we are fighting for liberation", "bourgeois", so-and-so is a good man — he's a radical", etc., reflect not only stereotyped thinking but mask the speaker's inability/unwillingness to explain what he really means.

Such words are very heavily loaded emotionally and merely convey the speaker's like or dislike for something or someone. They have no place in discussion because they impede clear thinking.

We advise leftists to ask their leaders to define all the words they use. Next time you read such ambiguous and meaningless slogans, in a pamphlet, ask the person who handed it to you to explain precisely what is meant. There are certain very active members of the Left who constantly use such language, to the point that it has become a standing joke among leftists.

Such immaturity is no joke. It is the mark of a person who cannot think without recourse to slogans, whose attitude is purely emotional and not rational. It is obvious that such people do not have a very deep understanding of the issues they claim to be concerned with, for if they did they would not have to use vague terminology all the time.

We express our thoughts with words. If our words are unclear in meaning then we can assume that our thoughts are unclear. The Left should take great pains to see to it that it uses only clear language if it wishes to become clear thinking.

Sarcasm, clichés and slogans expose the mindlessness of the Left.

Generalizations

The McGill Daily is also guilty of slack usage of jargon. It does not trust people to think, but seeks to win them to its view by distasteful rant and use of slogans. A favourite trick is to tag people with whom it disagrees with derogatory labels.

For instance, in the Sept. 28 issue, P. 1, Council members who voted against an issue the Daily supported are called "clowns" and a "motley crew". Such childish name-calling is out of place in a paper intended for consumption by educated people.

Sloppy generalizations are also frequent. Items such as the "repressive institutions around us" (Sept. 27, P. 2) are mentioned without these institutions being named and with no reasonable indication of how they repress.

The bland assumption of the Daily is that all people perceive the same problems it does, and therefore it is unnecessary to explain them concretely.

The paper also favours emotionally charged words which are meant to elicit a response from the reader without touching his intellect. For example, people who may object to separatism are called "colonialist-minded" (Oct. 6, P. 4). Here again one can see that a pat phrase is used to condemn opponents of a movement instead of an effort being made to stimulate all interested readers into a discussion of the basic issues involved.

Desperate efforts

A similar hysteria can be detected when Council is accused of an "obscene attempt at evasion and delay" (Sept. 28, P. 1). Such a phrase does not appeal to the intelligence, but is only a rather desperate effort to colour people's feelings.



Three of the "generally" left wing groups on campus are disappointing.

So the Daily also reflects this general addiction of the Left to imprecise language. We appeal to all serious leftist members of the paper to try to transform it into an example of intelligent controversy and opinion.

Instead of labelling non-progressive elements on campus and in society with bogey-man incantations in hopes of merely frightening them, let articles appear that will, by force of reason and lucid explanation, sweep away the possibility of their support by thinking people.

Our proposals concern the way we feel the changes in University government should come about. This matter is one that concerns the whole university and so should be decided by the whole university, not only by Council.

Briefly our proposals for action are as follows:

1) The summary report on University Government which was presented to council members should be re-published in the Daily. It gives the reader a good background of the history of McGill government and can be used as a starting point for discussion. This should be done immediately.

2) If the Left believes in the proposals stemming from the report, then it should discuss them objectively in these pages and should invite criticism and improved proposals. Projection of possible consequences should be made.

If one is not certain of the possible implications of certain proposed changes, he should ask for comment through this paper. We feel that if the Left cannot produce twenty-five good articles by the end of January then it has no

business expecting anyone to consider its proposals seriously.

3) An effort should be made to provoke faculty to actively participate in these discussions. We urge students to ask their conference leaders, lecturers and professors to express opinions and to submit these opinions to the Daily for public hearing. If education is to be a two way process then we should begin now.

Here is another challenge we offer the Left. Let it try to mobilize the faculty and administration to come forth publicly with serious proposals for improvements in the University structure. Again by February it should have obtained at least twenty-five responses.

4) Some time in February after all these discussions, a core set of revised proposals should be gathered and should form the basis for serious talks

with the administration. Perhaps a referendum should be held to determine what the campus really feels it needs.

If so, this should only be held after the fullest of public debate in which all parties concerned participate.

Full debate

At this point we would like to give the rationale behind these proposals. The McGill community is to a greater or lesser extent democratically organized. Members of its governing Council are elected, a daily newspaper has been established to facilitate discussion and the flow of ideas, and interest groups are encouraged to flourish so as to enable the individual the greatest opportunity to express himself.

The literacy rate of this community ranks with the highest in the world. Information is readily available to all and there is a lesser tendency to misinformation here than in other communities.

Its population of fifteen thousand represents a large pool of talent and creativity. For the most part the prevailing attitude is an enquiring one.

To conceive of Council as the body with the greatest role in decision making is to ignore the vast resources and potentials of the student community at large.

The Left has some very fine ideals and proposals for improving our community. However, if it cannot use its energies to provoke positive discussion (with the emphasis on building up and not on tearing down) but instead

(Continued on page 6)



Members of SDU hand out pamphlets at registration.

Police boots...

(Continued from page 1)

a performance by the uprising, —a four member mime troupe from the university. The policemen smiled but were not noticeably affected by the performance.

Police Chief Hansen addressed the demonstrators, promising that Dow would "leave the campus forever" if they left the building. The demonstrators demanded this in writing and movement leaders left to meet with the Dean of students, Joseph Kaufman.

When Kaufman refused to talk to them or follow up on Hansen's promise, Hansen gave demonstrators a brief chance to withdraw, then declared the sit-in an unlawful assembly, and called in the city police.

Marching into the building two abreast, the police waded into the first row of demonstrators, jabbing and thrusting with the ends of clubs.

As the line of students broke, individuals were then lifted and thrown towards the door. A number were injured against the doorframe and handle. One hit a plate glass window head-on, breaking it.

After about five minutes of jabbing, pushing, and beating, demonstrators began to break and run in fours and fives. Within 20 minutes the entire building was cleared.

Outside a crowd of several thousand students chanted "shame, shame, shame" and gave the police a nazi salute shouting "sieg heil, sieg heil."

Leftists think...

(Continued from page 5)

seeks no more than to place a "progressive" candidate on Council, then it should pack its bags and leave.

What we need is a campus which is alive and thinking. Responsible leaders will emerge from such a campus. But the process does not work the other way around. Progressive leaders cannot create a progressive campus.

This is because "progressive"

MDs forecast...

(Continued from page 1)

will soon be left to take care of the entire province.

"Public health has no more meaning," he said.

There is only one radiologist left in Sherbrooke to serve three hospitals. The situation is the same in Chicoutimi.

In Quebec City, there are four radiologists for the seven hospitals. Dr. F.R. MacRae, director of Jeffrey Hall's Hospital, said the dispute was making the practice of medicine "difficult and primitive."

In Trois Rivières, admissions to hospitals are down 55%.

Hull is the only city in Quebec where admissions have remained the same. This is because the medical staff has agreed to admit patients without the usual x-rays.

In general, admissions to Quebec hospitals are running about fifty percent of normal because the radiologists are treating emergency cases only.

means that every one is thinking as an individual while still being engaged in a common process of improving the community. A dynamic leader can only create and inspire a dedicated following.

Instead our goal should be the achievement of a thinking campus where good ideas will flourish independently and not require champions to hold them up for us. If the Left has any confidence in the inherent worth of its own ideas then it should prove it by striving to give these ideas independence.

The purpose of this article is to provoke the Left into thought, and to urge it to drop its anti-democratic tendencies and illusions. This means that support for leftist candidates is no longer a primary consideration.

We challenge the Left to prove that it can provoke a thoughtful and constructive public discussion in the Daily.

If Leftist leaders disagree with our thesis we invite them to discuss it openly and publicly in these pages.

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TYPING LECTURE NOTES, theses, term papers, copywork, stencils. 733-3272.

LOST

GIRL'S BROWN HANDBOOK with glasses and green purse. Lost Thursday in or near Currie Gym. Please call Nancy at 276-0680.

CHEM 100 NOTEBOOK lost probably at three o'clock tutorial Friday Oct. 13. Reward offered if left at Union Switchboard.

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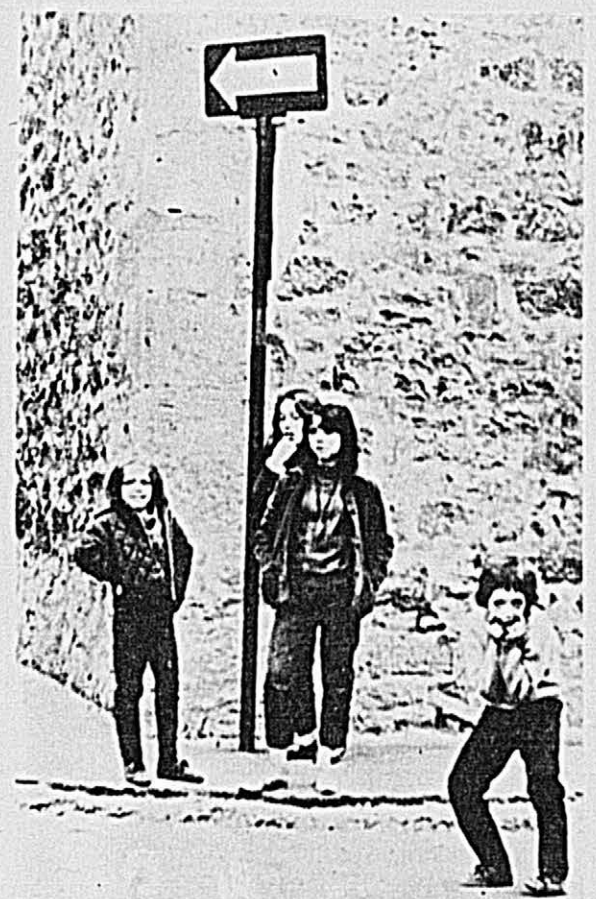
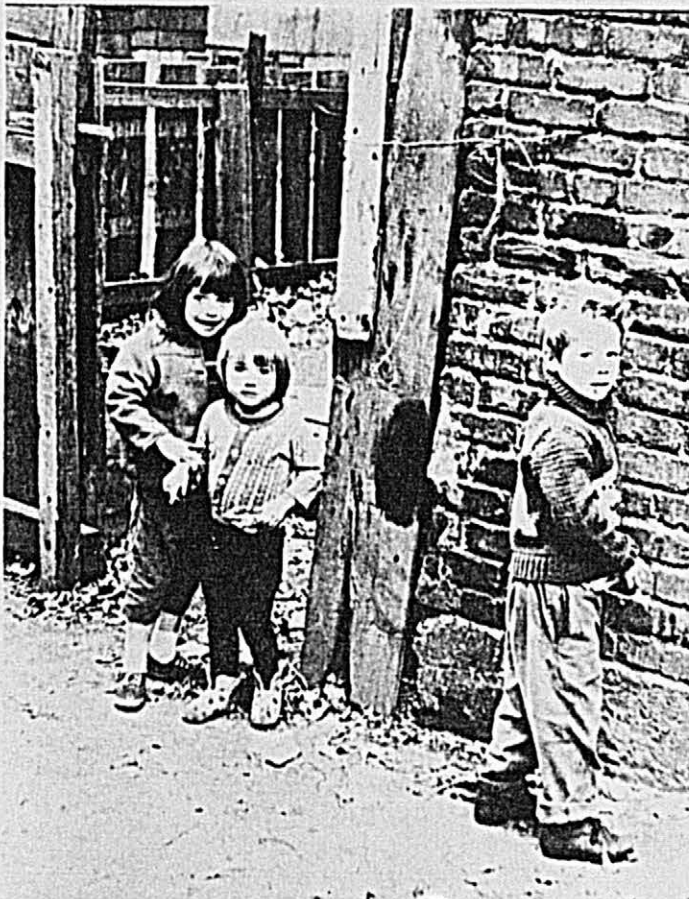
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CHILDREN

photographed by
PETER SLANSKY



Burkart and Wilson square off

Today the candidates discuss their respective platforms and debate about university government and accessibility to higher education. The interview continues tomorrow with discussion on UGEQ, constitutional reform and student housing. The interview was conducted by Mark Starowicz of Radio McGill, Elly Alboim and Marc Raboy.

QUESTION: Mark, why did you resign and why are you running again?

WILSON: I resigned on three points. First, Council passed a motion describing the essential conditions for student participation in university government and then two minutes later they turned around and sent student representatives to Senate committees which meet none of these conditions and which the administration, in the person of H.D. Woods, had made perfectly clear that it has no intention of meeting. Second, Council showed no sign of getting down to the pressing business of the external affairs report, which we felt was an abdication of responsibility and we couldn't be associated with it. And third, we don't feel that Council is now a democratically constituted body.

QUESTION: Does your running again imply that you are seeking a mandate to continue along the lines you set previously?

WILSON: That's right. The first time I ran for vice-president I did not run on a 70-page external affairs report, I ran on a generalized program. The basis of my present campaign is to return to the campus with the implications of this program, not just the promises of a program.

QUESTION: Richard, you have mentioned that you're running because you feel Mark hasn't handled his position properly and no longer represents the Students' Society. Could you elaborate on this and briefly outline your platform.

BURKART: First of all, I don't think Mark adequately represents the students' views. I disagree with a number of his basic premises, as put forward in the external affairs report. I think his interpretation of the views is not consistent with the students on campus. I'm very much in favor of having student representation on the Senate; I think we have a right and a need to have representation, but not in an open situation. Another point is that I would push very strongly for bilingualism in UGEQ: I did not sense that this was being done.

WILSON: What about bilingualism among English Quebecers?

QUESTION: In other words do you find it necessary for English Quebecers to be bilingual?

BURKART: Yes, I would also push for reform in the representation on Council — not as

proposed in the constitutional amendments but along the lines of a relatively more proportionate system. I don't agree that they are fair at present; certain faculties are definitely under-represented.

QUESTION: Now let's get on to the question of university government and university structures.

BURKART: I question Mark's proposal for an entire restructuring of the Board of Governors. I suggest that the Duff-Berdahl Report's recommendations are quite reasonable. I do agree that there should be student representatives on the Senate but not on

they are all affected as productive forces in the university by its decisions.

BURKART: In my opinion, the Board of Governors are the eminently successful types who have wide acquaintances throughout Canada and who are able to deal with multi-million dollar budgets...

WILSON: They are all St. James Street businessmen who are the most isolated and sheltered group in our society.

BURKART: Do you deny that they have wide business contacts throughout Canada?

WILSON: They have contacts with the other 1,200 people who are running Canada right now.

BURKART: Do you deny their usefulness by being able to raise funds for McGill?

WILSON: Categorically yes. The provincial government now allocates money to the universities on the basis of rationalizing their needs and discovering what income they have and making up the difference.

BURKART: I think this is a terrible policy.

comes out and tries to define what the fundamental purpose of the university is and this seems to be the essential thing to do before you decide how it is to be governed.

BURKART: But I think if you have an open meeting you're going to have all your decisions made out of the Senate...

WILSON: I have news for you, that's what's going on already. The Cohen Report of 1959 pointed out that many of the elected faculty representatives to the Senate complained that decisions on the Senate seem to have been arrived at by the Committee of Deans and when they were on the Senate they spoke with one voice and they never disagreed with each other.

BURKART: Well, then, what use do you see in having open meetings?

WILSON: It's fine to say that everything will be forced out of the Senate into informal sessions. But this can't really happen — there just isn't time. The conspiracy level is already

WILSON: The student is productive in the immediate. He is productive first of all, in a research function, and then he is part of the learning environment by which other people learn. He is examining old hypotheses to see how they fit new knowledge. It helps reform society, to bring social institutions, and so forth, in line with new discoveries. The university is training people for society. This training cannot be understood in a narrow context of a marketable skill but in a context of social good.

BURKART: What does the student produce, as a worker? If it includes what you have just outlined it is a very tenuous position. My position then is simple: it is clearly a difference of opinion. I don't think that the student is productive and that therefore his role as a young intellectual worker is very, very weak.

WILSON: Well, there is a very clear difference of opinion — and that is fundamental to my position.

BURKART: I understand that you talk about some sort of student stipend or free education. On what grounds do you reject parental responsibility to the student?

WILSON: I think the goal of education is to liberate the creative and the expressive potential of human beings. I think we've gone past the system of paternal control, especially at the university level. I think paternal control is inimical, in our society, to developing expressive, creative individuals. If an individual wants to take control of his future, there's no reason why the university should take a position enforcing him to remain under paternal control, even though neither party may want it.

BURKART: In other words, your parents don't benefit particularly from your education, and therefore they shouldn't have to invest.

WILSON: They benefit as members of the community, not as parents. There should be no liens enforced by the university...

QUESTION: Are we getting into *in loco parentis* here?

WILSON: Exactly. I'm not saying that children shouldn't work out with their parents a mutual arrangement. What I'm saying is that the university system should not enforce, as it does now, this system where, whether parents or children want it, or not, they are thrown on each other.



The vice-presidential candidates were interviewed Tuesday afternoon in the studios of Radio McGill. The candidates are, from the left, Mark Wilson and Richard Burkart. The interviewers are on the right side of the table.

the Board of Governors. I don't see the basis on which you put a student on a Board which is supposedly dealing with the fiscal matters of the university; in fact dealing in million-dollar macro-terms. On the question of open decision-making I do not believe that this is a logical stance. I am not in favor of open meetings. They should be closed and minutes should be available. These minutes would of course leave out any kind of washing dirty-linen type of activities which may go on in the Senate or the Board.

WILSON: The rationale for restructuring the Board of Governors should be governed by the people affected by its decisions. That is why we recommend members of socio-economic groups on one hand and on the other members of the academic community sit on the Board of Governors because

WILSON: Well, why don't you run on it? I think businessmen have a lot to contribute just as others do. I think there should be two or three of them on the Board, not 31 or 35. To go on, you seem to come out for the Duff-Berdahl Report: it's nothing but a bureaucrat's how-to book. It bases nothing on principle but advocates readjustment of representation because certain people are discontented and "we'd better head this off before it gets too hot to handle; we'd better make them feel as if they were directly involved even if the final decisions must remain the same". This is why we are against participating under the present system. Only if the final decisions will be different will we participate, or at least if there exists an open democratic way of making these decisions different. Duff-Berdahl nowhere

at the saturation point, with all the professors and deans over at the bar of the Faculty Club conspiring as to what is going to go on. There isn't much more time to conspire outside of the Senate, so a lot of decision-making will remain there. Then people will know what they're dealing with, and even more important, what they're not dealing with.

QUESTION: What is your definition of a student's role and his productivity?

BURKART: I suggest that the student is in a process of learning. Certain people are making investments in him — the state, himself, his parents — and various factions will benefit from it. He is improving his capacity so that he can earn more in the future and this will also be indirectly shared by his society.

Technical assistance was provided by Brian Segal, Brian Hurst, Sandra Baburek, Judi Seidman, Georgette Jasen and J. David Garmaise.
Mike Bandler